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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] New York, November 26th, 1872. Since last writing, several stirring events have kept the community in a continual state of excitement. First in order was the Presidential election on Nov. 5th. After the overwhelming Republican victory in Pennsylvania last October a stampede began, a regular "stand from under;" the weak kind of the Liberal Republicans immediately gave in their adherence to General Grant; many of the Democrats sullenly refused to vote at all, and many of them went over to Grant on the principle probably that they would rather vote for a Democrat even though he was the Republican nomince, than to vote for Greeley, their lifelong enemy and a Republican.

ELECTION DAY Was very quiet, there being no disturbance at all to speak of either in New York or Brooklyn, but extra police were sworn in for the day and all parts of the | to be called to account by the reformed Erie Directors. city were strictly guarded, no liquor saloons being allowed open, which must have been quite a hardship to the rummies, for many of the New York politicians depend for success upon the influence exerted by those morally elevating and refined quarters of the devil. But of course the cause of good government and morality was much aided, and for a wonder the streets of New York were quiet and orderly. All of the leading newspapers had bulletins out all day. Crowds were collected from early morning till late at night. Indeed, till the next morning. The scene at night was novel and interesting. The Herald had a large bulletin board in Brooklyn near the City Hall, brilliantly lighted by a calcium light, and as the returns were received from the various wards they were noted in large figures and greeted with shouts, now from one party, now from the other. But the scene about the Astor House and along the Park How was both interesting and amusing. Here the Herald bulletin attracted the greatest crowd, which filled Broadway. Excitement was intense though suppressed, and the magic figures were engerly watched. Betting was general, but almost wholly upon State candidates, for the result of the Presidential election seemed a foregone conclusion.

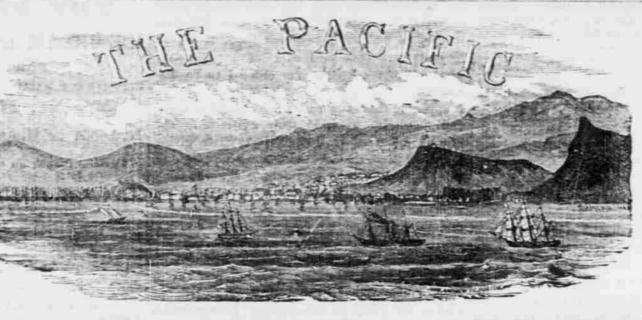
THE TRIBUNE Accepted the situation gracefully and declares for the support of Grant in all measures calculated to aid the growth of the country and develope its resources. And it will so aid him, for the Tribune corps of editors and supporters is made of good stuff, and truly devoted to the advancement of the good. Greeley has taken his old position again, and we shall again have lectures to young men about "going west," and "what I know about farming." [Our correspondent wrote before Greeley's death was generally anticipated.] The second great event was

THE BOSTON PIRE. The community was alarmed and surprised two weeks ago Sanday morning, by such announcements in the Sanday papers as "Boston in flames !" "A second Chicago !" and similar captions, and all day the anxiety was intense. The newspaper and telegraph offices were crowded all day, extra trains ran on the New Haven road, and crowds went out. Engines from the New York Fire Department were sent, and General Shaler, the superintendent, went up. Monday morning the streets were full of anxious faces; all of the insurance offices were thronged, but the overburdened clerks and officers could give no answers to the numberless questions. A sense of relief greeted the news of Monday that the fire was subdued, but a general feeling of alarm and insecurity pervaded the community on account of the probable insecurity of all buildings hitherto considered fire-proof. One effect of the fire in New York was to secure an immediate payment of the large amount due the Fire Department, in all something over 65,000. Late in the day, the Insurance Companies began to make exhibits, posters were placed in the doors and windows of the offices, stating the capital, assets, losses at Boston, and the present standing of the various concerns.

Owing to the questionable policy of insuring in home companies to the exclusion of outsiders, most of the Massachusetts companies were forced to the wall, a wide spread ruin falling upon all of the Boston insurance companies. It was a most crushing blow to many all over the country, and the loss must be seriously felt. Owing to the fact that very few resided in the region of the fire, there is but little persocal suffering, almost the whole space burnt over being occupied by massive ware-houses and stores. Many of our Honolulu friends and business connections were burned out. Among them I note the name of "Gilman Brothers," one of whom was at Lahaina years ago. Harvard College loses very heavily. But fortunately, none of the old relics and venerable historical places were destroyed. The Old South was given up at one time, but escaped as if impregnable. In more senses than the mere loss of capital is the fire a national calamity, i. e., in the destruction of so beautiful a section of business buildings. Probably no city in the country could show so splendid a series of structures as that part of Boston. Franklin, Pearl, Devonshire and Summer Streets, and Winthrop Square, were crowded with the most stately and magnificent commercial palaces ever erected in the U ited States, and elsewhere throughout the whole district were most beautiful buildings. But alse for the character of granite-it has fallen, and will not now be regarded with favor, nor will Mansard roofs be looked upon with much favor, they being directly chargeable with the whole vast ruin It seems a waste of words and useless now to find fault, but it is certainly a matter of sur rise that almost to a unit the roofs were framed with wood, the massive out-works of which made a cradle and nest for the awful conflagration. The whole country will learn a lesson, and let us hope that none other is needed. But it can not be denied that New York furnishes just another such field for fire as Boston did, and it can be said probably of most of the other cities of the country. Among the immediate results of the fire may be noted the advanced rates of fire insurance and a general tightness of the money

Since the great fire of two weeks ago, Boston has been visited with two more disastrous fires. The first fire was in the great State Street Block, No. 207 being burned out. This will be interesting to many at Honolulu, as the house of Chas. Brewer & Co. occupy No. 209. The second fire was at the head of Washington street on Cornhill, Rand and Averey being the losers. Theirs was one of the old and well known publishing houses, and among other losses will be noted with regret the entire December edition of Old and New. The Congregationalist also was burned out at this fire Two great fires have occurred here also. The first in Brooklyn, a number of the great ware-houses near the Atlantic Basin being burned, with nearly a million bushels of grain, chiefly corn and wheat, the total losses reaching three quarters of a million dollars. The second was the burning of a large tobacco ware-house in Jersey City with losses of about half a million. Among the other recent excitements may be noted

THE MURDER OF O'NEILL. By James C. King of former notoriety in Honolulu. He seems at last to have reached the end of his course, for the facts are so clear and there seems to be so plain a case that anywhere else than in New York he would be hung. And perhaps he will be here, but very likely the jury will find that he was insane, such being a very common finding here. It appears that his (King's) well known cruelty was again master of him, and his wife was so badly treated as to invoke the protection of O'Neill, who was a family friend. That of course provoked the resentment of the virtuous King, who at once saw evidences of oriminal connection between Mrs. King and Mr. O'Neill whereat his pure spirit was vexed, and be sued for a divorce. It was upon the examination before a referee that the murder took place. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill were going down the stairs, King following them; at the head of the stairs he stopped, drew his revolver and fired three times, one shot causing almost immediate death. An immense crowd collected, and when King was brought out to be taken to the police station murmurs loud and angry arose. The people showed strong signs of taking him from the hands of the officers and hanging him to the nearest lamp post, which would not have been a bad idea, for although a terrible remedy yet it begins to seem necessary in order to put a stop to the utter wantonness of crime in New York. Justice is no longer looked for from the bench. All of which



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defrouded and the villains again go free.

stock still holds a magic position in Wall street.

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famous for his connection with last year's terrible

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loser, as to property, but notwithstanding that their Speculation has been wild for weeks past, and last F. HORN, week culminated in a great corner in "Northwest."

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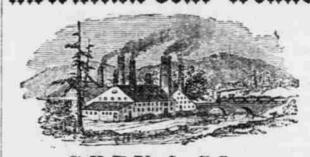
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